

3 To Receive Awards May 31

Three special awards—two \$500 scholarships and a loving cup will be awarded three sophomores at commencement exercises, May 31.

Exercises are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

These awards are the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship, the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, and the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award.

Names of students receiving the awards will remain secret until their presentation, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

The Pirtle Scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding male graduate, majoring in engineering, chemistry, geology, or physics. The \$500 in cash is an annual gift from Pirtle, consulting geologist and member of the TJC Board of Trustees. It is based competitively on scholarship, character, and need.

A sophomore planning to continue study leading to a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics will receive the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship. It is also based on scholarship, character, and need.

It is a gift of the local TSPE through J. S. Hudnall, also a geologist.

Miss Mabel Williams, Jack W. Betts, and Charles M. Hix are the faculty committee to select recipients for both \$500 scholarships.

The third special award, the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award, will go to a student outstanding in industry, scholarship, and student activity. This awardee will be chosen by the faculty.

Wise, president of the Board of Trustees gives a trophy cup engraved with the name of the student and the year presented.

Past recipients of the Pirtle Scholarship are 1957, Jim Seamon, electrical engineering; 1958, Henry Richard Mitchell, electrical engineering; 1959, Joe Womack, engineering; 1960 Charles Price, physics; 1961, Fred Smith, engineering; 1962, John T. Baldwin, chemical engineering.

Winners of the TSPE Scholarship are 1958, Pat Gilliam, mechanical engineering; 1959, Jimmy Hodges, engineering; 1960, James Sullivan, engineering; 1961, Bill Bridges, mathematics; 1962, (See AWARDS, Page 10)

TEXAS HOUSE SPEAKER

Tunnell To Address Graduates

Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Byron Tunnell will address the graduating class at commencement. Exercises will be held May 31, 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium for more than 300 graduates.

Dean E. M. Potter will present the graduating class and President H. E. Jenkins will present certificates, degrees, and special awards.

Others on the program are the Rev. Dan Danner, invocation; the Rev. Harry Miller, benediction; John Hunter, leading the Alma Mater with Lawrence Birdsong at the organ for both processional and recessional.

Tunnell is a 1943 graduate of Tyler High School and a 1948 graduate of TJC. He took his LLB from Baylor Law School at Baylor University.

He is a member of the Smith County Junior Bar Association, Smith County Bar Association, Texas Bar Association, and United States Supreme Court Bar.

During the year the young attorney was president of the Junior Bar Association, Smith County was selected as the Outstanding Junior Bar of Texas.

He has practiced before all state trial courts, Federal District Courts, Court of Civil Appeals, Court of Criminal Appeals, and the United States Supreme Court.

As Tyler attorney, he has served

as florial representative for Smith and Gregg counties during the 55th, 56th and 57th session of Texas Legislature.

Unopposed, he was re-elected to



BYRON TUNNELL,
Speaker of the House

represent these counties in the 58th Jan. 8, 1963.

Tunnell is a member of Tyler's St. John's Masonic Lodge, a 32nd

COIN MACHINE TAMPERING

Dist. Atty. Warns Youth

By DIANNE HALYARD

Disturbed by the number of coin-operated machines tampered with in the South Tyler area, Assistant District Attorney Glenn S. Phillips says the ordinary high school and college student does not realize the seriousness of the offense.

Tampering with coin-operated machines to obtain money, personal property, or services is a felony punishable by a maximum of five years in a state penitentiary, according to the Penal Code, Article 1402A.

"It is along the same vein as breaking and entering a house. A machine is a structure in itself and should not be tampered with," Phillips said.

He cited one \$29 phone call made by using a 12-inch piece of bent coat-hanger.

"This sort of thing has been going on a long time," he said, "but it has reached an absorption point. Proprietors have lost all patience."

Manipulation of a machine or just the attempt is punishable by \$100-\$1000 fine and/or 10 days-two years in a county jail or five years in a state penitentiary.

"But the worst is this," Phillips explained. "Along with the fine and imprisonment is the fact that the person is a felon. That deprives him of holding

Degree Mason, and a member of the American Legion.

He is a member and past president of the Tyler Jaycees, past state vice-president of the Texas Jaycees, and past director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce from Texas.

The Speaker of the House has received almost all awards presented by the Tyler Jaycees, including the Earl Story Award for the outstanding Jaycee.

He has also received the Distinguished Service Award (W. C. Windsor Award) for the Outstanding Young Man of Tyler. He has been the only person in politics to receive this award.

In special recognition of Tunnell, Tyler was host to the Texas legislature May 4 for Byron Tunnell Day.

Among the 250 visiting legislators and other State House Representatives were Governor John Connally, Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith, and Attorney General Waggoner Carr.

County Judge Harry Loftis was chairman of Byron Tunnell Day and President Jenkins assisted him as co-chairman of the local steering committee.

Forgets Lines But Not Turn

By ROBERT SIMPSON
And MIKE ARMOUR

He walked to the front of the room and with all the might of his nine-year-old voice summoned the class to "come to order."

Leo Rudd, TJC co-counselor and visitor to the Douglas Elementary third grade, watched as the little leader asked students to rise.

"Billy," he said, "will you lead us in prayer?"

Pause.

A small, disgusted "aw shucks" was heard. "I forgot the words that start it."

Then he beamed from freckle to freckle and countered, "Besides, it's not my turn to pray. I prayed yesterday."

Students OK Armour As '63-64 President

Mike Armour will be general student body-student senate president next year. Armour was unopposed in the light turn-out election.

Serving with Armour will be vice-president elect Randall Wood and secretary elect Miss Jo Ann Rowland. Miss Rowland and Wood were also unopposed.

There was little opposition to Miss Rowland in the ves or no voting but Wood and Armour met some opposition. Miss Eldonna Brown, Texas Eastern School of Nursing student, polled approximately 20 per cent of the total votes in the vice-president's race as a write-in candidate.

A number of students voted "no" to Armour.

Weekly Bulletin Gives Conservative View

By JEANNE RHOADES

Through contribution of the Vaughn Foundation—a local organization of a family and the Peoples Bank Board—students can see the other side of the national and international situation.

Dr. Jim Vaughn, Foundation member and vice president of the Board of Trustees, sponsors the placement of the Manion Forum Yearbook in the library "to give the young people an opportunity to read the Conservative side of political questions."

The yearbook, a collection of weekly radio broadcasts, consists of speeches with questions and answers by authorities.

Dean Clarence E. Manion, lawyer and former dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Law, is organizer and master of ceremonies for the weekly radio broadcasts.

These broadcasts are dedicated to a "positive program of information and constructive activity to restore the personal and economic freedom of the American people under the Constitution," he says.

Among the numerous broadcast

subjects are foreign aid, United Nations, Communism vs. Americanism, and Conservatism vs. Liberal Policies.

For example, General Bonner Fellers, chairman of the Foreign Aid Committee, discussed foreign aid.

(See BULLETIN, Page 10)

Freshmen Elect Officers Today

Polls will be open until 3 p.m. today for sophomore class officer elections. Only freshmen may vote.

Polls are located at the Nurse's Dorm and the downstairs hall of the main building.

Candidates for president are Paul Felty and Lou Fouts, both of Tyler; vice president, Malloy Gould of LaMarque; for secretary, Charlotte Bigham of Longview, Margot Mercer of Dallas, and Beverly Ray of Freeport.

"I encourage all freshmen to turn out and vote," said Woody Roark, sophomore class president.



CAP AND GOWN TIME—Miss Mary St. Cyr of Tyler with a high B average and Grady Rountree of Jacksonville with a straight A average are among more than 300 candidates for graduation. Miss St. Cyr and Rountree are also recipients of the Rotary Young Citizen Award.

Registrar Lists 324 Candidates For Graduation

A tentative figure of 324 sophomores are candidates for graduation.

These candidates come from 55 Texas towns, six states, and one foreign country. Tyler claims 178 of the number.

The list is considered tentative because a few are expected to drop after their final exam grades come in, said assistant registrar Mrs. Kathlyn Neill.

Registrar Eddie Fowler said most of the 324 are spring graduates, but a few sophomores from last spring and mid-term who lacked necessary hours are now eligible for graduation.

Graduation requirements specify a student must complete a minimum of 60 semester hours, excluding physical training and orientation courses, with an average grade of C.

Fifteen semester hours must be in residence and the candidate for associate degree must successfully complete six semester hours in both government and United States history.

Two hundred and twenty-five candidates are applying for associate in arts, 22 for associate in engineering, and 18 for associate in business administration. Thirty-eight applications for certificates of proficiency and 21 evening college candidates are on the list.

Candidates for associate of arts degrees are:

TYLER: Warren H. Alfred, Richard Earl Allen, Donald Edwin Andrews, William Christopher Andrews, Julius L. Bergfeld, Russell H. Berkley III, Jeff Michael Biggs, Julian Lynn Bishop, David Martin Bohner, Kathleen Carol Brady, Mary R. Bouvy, Mary Lee Breakfield, Charles Walter Bridges.

John Douglas Bright, Tommy Albert Brown, Thomas Edwin Brumley, Jeff Ross Buford, Johnny Bob Carpenter, Talmadge L. Cates, Charolyn Ann Cheek, Joyce H. Clements, Thomas Albert Clinkscales, Robert Ross Coleman, Pamela Conaway.

Sharonne Louise Coon, Billy Don Davidson, Marketta Faye Dean, George Daniel Echols, Mickael Flowers, Patricia Ann Fox, Jack William Franklin, Patricia Vey Freeman, Hedwig Eben Garrard, James Joseph Gasparini, David Earl Glenn, Michael Goodell.

Ronald Eugene Gray, Janice Sue Gresham, Dianne Halyard, Deborah Jo Hanson, Betty Sue Harden, John Edward Hardie, William Earl Harrison, James Henry Hayden, Barbara Elaine Heath, Susan Charlotte Heidrich, James Franklin Hicks.

Martha Ann Hill, Taylor Hugh Holland Jr., Haden Glenn Holloway, Wilbur Hershel Jennings, Bette Jill Johns, Mary Carole Johnson, William Melvin Jones, Jerry Kear, Tommy Lee Kelly, Celia Kay Kennemer, James Robert Kinsey, Richard Monroe Kirby.

Geneva Carolyn Lynch, Elmo Malone, John Douglas Marsh, Marjorie Kay Marshall, Lawson Lee Mason, Patsy Jane Maxfield, Joe Leslie McReynolds, Martha Ann Murrell, Jack W. Neill, LaDonna Nunn, Carolyn Jane O'Byrne, John Fredrick Olsen, Linda Sue Partney, Melvin Roy Pate.

James Edward Patterson, Daniel Wayne Petty, Roy Bynum Petty, Suzanne Dee Phipps, Michael Gordon Pitzer, Eugenia Pope, Diane Potter, Janice Marie Prestwood, Ivy Shelton Price Jr., Barbara Sue Rawlins, Amelia Novasad Rhodes, George Norman Richardson III.

Clifford William Robinson, Leslie Robert Rogers, Arafat Saad, Clarence H. Sanders, Jerry Drew Sanders, Maurice Shaw, William Andrew Short, James Edwin Sims, Jerry Don Slayton, Kathryn T. Slepr, Barbara Janice Smith, Patsy Spencer Smith, Sally Marie Sowell, Marv Eleanor St. Clair.

Mary Lena Stewart, Dennis George Swift, Janis Ray Taylor, William Everat Tell, Terry Lee Thomas, Carole Elizabeth Thurman, Larry Kent Ummel, Gary Wayne Walker, Douglas Wayne Warner, Timothy Dale Warren, Bobby L. Watkins, Stephen Thomas Wilkinson, Judy Fay Williams, Delores V. Wojtkowski.

WHITEHOUSE: Mary Elizabeth Adams. **MARLIN:** William Adrian Alston Jr., Michael Lee Collier. **HASKEL:** James Benjamin Anderson. **SEYMOUR:** Nixie Louise Bailes. **LINDALE:** Boyce Burton Balfour II, Jerry Chandler Barnette, Eva Marie Brooks, James Elmer Fleming III, Glenda Joyce Goodman, Frank Wesley Jordan, Marilyn Dee Starr, Danny Royce Teague, Carolyn Tomlin.

CHANDLER: Gilbert Boyd Barton. **RICHMOND, Va.:** Diane Elizabeth Bear. **HURST:** Allen Gordon Bennett. **AMARILLO:** Charles Lewis Berry, Louise Wingate Berry. **BROWNSBORO:** Dennis David Brand. **RUSK:** William

E. Braswell, Billie Mae Durrett. **NETHERLAND:** Betty Jean Brinkley. **AUSTIN:** James Leroy Bush.

TROUP: Helen Larene Callender, Edward Marshall Clouser, David Walter Dickey, Mary Gene Martin, Mrs. Agnes H. Sadler, Paulette Solomon, David Lee Wright.

SHELBYVILLE: Calvin Douglas Cannon. **JACKSONVILLE:** Rebecca Ann Chandler, John Barksdale Davenport, Grady L. Rountree. **CANTON:** Linda Zell Cotton, James Roger Reynolds. **BUFFALO:** Allen Johnson Barnett. **HENDERSON:** Rex Earl Crim, Larry Dane Guinn, Betty Jo Hillin. **HAWKINS:** Don Ray Dacus, Timmy C. Falls, Robert Clyde Martin. **COMO:** Harrison Lee Darby.

GRAND SALINE: Larry Richard Davis, Ronald White, Leonard Ray Woodall. **MARLBORO, Mass.:** Paul H. Drummey. **FLINT:** Raima Isabel Evans. **DALLAS:** Frank William Goodloe, William Harrison Grant, Roger H. Harris, Bobby Rae Persful, William Charles Sherk.

WICHITA FALLS: Barry Arthur Hall. **LAKE JACKSON:** Dan Stephens Hallmark. **SULPHUR SPRINGS:** John David Smart. **PALESTINE:** Billy Floyd Hoppers, Deason L. Hunt, Kenneth Marion Ives, Pamela Annette Missildine, Judith Ruth Potts, Joe Bob Ray, Mary Vaughan Ward.

WINONA: Janet Louise King, John Mark Walters. **HAGERTOWN, IND.:** Gary Duane LaMar. **WINNSBORO:** Vivian Jeanne LaRue, Marilyn Mills. **SHERMAN:** John Pat Marse. **NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.:** Dennis Marc Martel. **MINEOLA:** Mary Lee McCallister, Bobby R. Turbeville, James Charles Wood.

QUITMAN: Charles Wayne McKay. **ATHENS:** Mac Kendree Miller III. **NOME:** Martha Lynn Windham. **McGREGOR:** Gloria Jean Overstreet, Lynn Ray Pomerence. **ARP:** Baker Pattillo, Garland Gwen Warren. **HOUSTON:** Robert Michael Reinecker. **LIVINGSTON:** Giva Denece Richardson, Ronald Gene Richardson.

GILMER: Woodrow Milton Roark. **WILLS POINT:** Mary Carolyn Robbins. **BIG SANDY:** James Rudy Rogers. **CHANDLER:** Nancy Ruth Rozell, Carol Ann Tompkins. **FAIRFIELD:** Jerrye Steward. **GARLAND:** Mary Frances Sturdevant. **GRAHAM:** Sandra Ann Tucker.

Candidates for associate degrees in business administration are:

TYLER: Mary Lou Jones, Reta Karol Clyburn, Harriet Jean Friedlander, Norma Ella Hall, Jean Ann Mason, Betty Gean McCallum, Karen Marie Newton.

JACKSONVILLE: Lynda Marilyn Augustine. **RUSK:** Lynda Nell Black, Mary Ella Maitland. **DALLAS:** Shirley Jane Kemp, Julia Annette Willeford. **TROUP:** Ellen Frances Mitchell, Glenda Mae Wilbanks. **CANTON:** Benja Sue

Pittman. **BEN WHEELER:** June Valentine Rumbo. **MINEOLA:** Carol Sue Snyder. **CHANDLER:** Mary Anna Stone.

Candidates for associate in engineering degrees are:

TYLER: Roy Paul Beall, Raymond Ralph Bender, Douglas B. Boone, Irwin Earl Crook, Marcus Rushelle Crouch, Martin Harrison Davis, William Olin England, Louis Wayne Gaston, Hurshel Lee James, Robert Christy Macnab, Richard Glen Norris, Michael Wesley Wooldridge.

MT. SELMAN: Travis Guinn Booth. **WACO:** Steven William Brown. **RUSK:** Dan Cook. **LAKE JACKSON:** William Allen Johnson.

VAN: Ernest Price Rumbelow. **McGREGOR:** Kenneth Michael Wilson.

Candidates for night school associate in arts degrees are:

TYLER: Billy Russell Adkins, Jimmy Don Alexander, Merrill O. Cantrell, Jack Montoe Corley, Kenneth Wayne Dodson, Loren Friedlander, Don Harvey Gilbert, Gerald Keeling, Myrna Briley Kirkpatrick, Clinton M. Lanier, William A. Mitchell, Lafon Turner, J. L. Williamson, Thomas A. Young.

MINEOLA: Charles T. Chietzberg Jr. **BULLARD:** Pleas B. Dover, Jr. **LINDALE:** Eugene Victor McClenny.

Associate in engineering: **FRANKSTON:** Gary Donald House.

Associate in business administration:

TYLER: Fayrene B. Phillips. Candidates not present for associate in arts degrees:

TYLER: Danna Aplin, Bobby Gayle Green, Hiram William Hodges, Jan Kerr, Robert Craig Loving, Robert Howard Osburn, Patricia Perryman, Johnny Paul Price, Robbie McClure Robison, William Bryan Sanders, James A. Shaw, Thomas Milton Tunnell, Billy G. Whatley, Kenneth William Wheeler, Frederick J. Wilkerson.

LOGANSPOUT, La.: Thomas D. Garland. **DAMASCUS, SYRIA:** Mahmud R. Hindi. **LINDALE:** Robert Carlton Hitt. **RUSK:** Norma Jean Lively. **DALLAS:** David Rhamey, Larry Goldsmith. **WINONA:** Johnnie R. Stokes. **WACO:** Richard Wood.

Candidates for certificates of proficiency are:

TYLER: Janice Jane Barrett, Bonita Jo Blasingame, Jacquelyn Marie Brown, Thoran Ann Castling, Charlotte Ruth Dodd, Fred Warren Griffin, Norma Ella Hall, Deryl Ann Hull, Judy Cheryl Jones, William F. Newton, Charlotte Ann Owens, Patricia A. Pefty, Barbara Jean Rozell, James Edward Weaver, Barbara Whitaker.

BULLARD: George Michael Abna, Jerry Mack McAlphin, Janice Maxine Shipp. **GRAND SALINE:** Delores Ann Adams, Raymond Maciel. **VAN:** Zedic A. Davis, Charlene Hopkins, Lynda Dianne Timmons. **PALESTINE:** Martha Jean Dennis, April Gayle Manley, George Augustus Rice Jr., Larry Levelle Sharon, Emalie Sublett.

RUSK: Bolton Malcome Hanson. **HOUSTON:** Robert Nelson Hughes. **TROUP:** Jean McDougal. **QUITMAN:** Lillie Yevonne Newsom, Joe Oliver Poinbeauf. **YANTIS:** Thelma Jean Newsom. **ARP:** Dana June Perkins. **NEW BOSTON:** Carolyn Jean Phillips. **HENDERSON:** Norman Lesly Sparks. **ALBA:** Charles Patrick Terry. **MARLIN:** Wanda Kay Thomas. **KOUNTZE:** Clifford Gene Work.

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UT May Require 1.5 Average

Students with less than a 1.5 grade point average will hit a snag when trying to enter the University of Texas next year if a new ruling goes into effect. The ruling would raise the grade point requirement .5 points, according to Dr. Glenn Barnett, dean of students.

Proposed to upgrade the level of transfer students, the ruling would apply to all students transferring to the University with 54 hours credit.

Freshman BSU Officers To Be Installed May 12

Freshmen officers of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council will be installed May 12 at 7 p.m. in the regular Sunday services at the Green Acres Baptist Church of Tyler.

Officers to be installed are Steve Johnston, president; Richard Sale, vice president; Elaine Templeton, morning watch chairman; Sandra Nelson, commuter morning watch chairman; Gail Barcroft, social chairman; Barbara Spruill, devotional chairman; and Mike Smith, missions chairman.

Also, Pete Parnell, music chairman; Leo Jones, enlistment chairman; Mike Berry, student center chairman; Hayden Hafner, publicity chairman; and Mary Cole, editor.

Lester Collins, pastor of the Green Acres Church, will introduce BSU Director Jim Manley to begin the installation ceremonies. Manley will present each officer to the congregation.

EDITH ALEXANDER

BSU Elects Secretary

Edith Alexander, freshman English major, has been elected secretary of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council.

Miss Alexander is a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Troup. She was secretary of YWA's and later president of the organization, leader of Sunbeams, associational YWA pianist, local YWA pianist, and now church pianist.

She has been assistant Primary Sunday School teacher and has worked with the Beginner Department in Vacation Bible School at Troup.

Miss Alexander is a 1962 graduate of Troup High School where she was treasurer of FHA, president of the Pep Squad, member of the annual staff, and was selected as the most studious girl, and the girl with the best personality in her senior class.

She was in the junior and senior plays in high school. And she

\$780 KLTV Award Given Later

The KLTV \$780 journalism scholarship is the only award earned in the spring semester that is not given until the beginning of the fall semester.

Manager of KLTV Marshall Pengra said the scholarship was established to "encourage bright young journalists in television and to recognize and support the fine record of TJC's journalism department."

He requested the scholarship be awarded at the beginning of the

fall semester "to encourage incoming freshmen."

This scholarship, awarded for the first time last year, is available to an outstanding journalism major at the beginning of his so-

Editor Will Present '63 Apache Annual

Presentation and dedication of the 1963 Apache Yearbook will be made May 15 at the Honors Day Assembly. Editor Sandra Brown-ing will make the presentation.

Selection of the Yearbook honoree was made by popular vote of all members on the Yearbook staff, said Faculty Sponsor George Stiles.

phomore year. Freshmen journalism majors begin competing for the scholarship when they begin their freshman year.

The \$780 scholarship is the largest ever granted at TJC.

Eligibility for the scholarship is determined first by recommendation from TJC's journalism department. Then Pengra interviews the candidate.

Will Jennings of Chapel Hill won the scholarship last year. His duties consisted of going to the television newsroom for a few hours every evening and observing the gathering and writing of news.

He also learned the proper methods of television newswriting and story-tracing.

Graduation Practice Set May 17 At 10:42

Practice for the May 31 commencement will be held Friday, May 17 at 10:42 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"All candidates for graduation and faculty are expected to attend unless excused," said Dean E. M. Potter.

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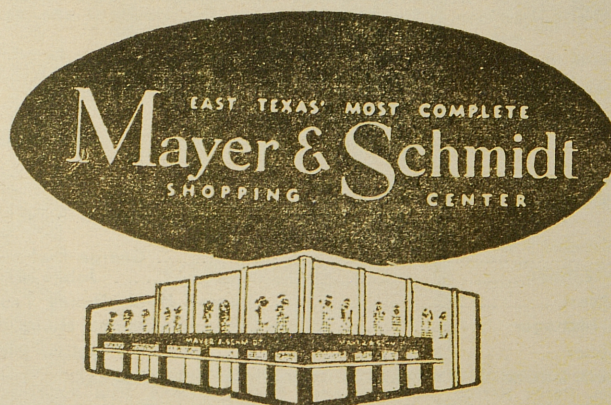
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Welcome For JC Transfers

More and more attention is focused on the importance of junior college training.

An editorial in the University of Texas' Daily Texan calls junior college transfers the "hope of the future" in connection with the University's stiffening grade requirements for freshmen and transfer students.

"If Texas high school graduates could receive two years of sound preparation in basic courses at high-quality junior colleges or four-year colleges," the editorial says, "they would be better students in their advanced course work."

The editorial points out two reasons for attending a junior college—closer individual attention and more basic preparation.

These two reasons are the heart of TJC. Small classes permit the individual at-

tention to be a name—not a number.

TJC gives that basic preparation that universities are yelling for.

It teaches the little things that are so important—study habits, notetaking, how to research. Instructors are handy. They stay in their offices ready to help. They don't mind answering a question in the hall.

The old image of the junior college as a catch-all for university drop outs and high school students who couldn't meet senior college standards has faded.

It has faded because universities are emphasizing junior college training—if it's high quality.

Universities are throwing out the welcome mat for students who have done well in junior college.—D. H.

The last four editorials are advice from the sophomores.

College Is A Snap -- But...

College is a snap—if you are familiar with the ground rules.

Most important is outlook. Don't be disappointed if you can actually understand every word you hear. It's ideas, not words, that count. And it's ideas, not words, that come back to you on the test.

Underestimation and misunderstanding are faults of the listener. So treat every course as it should be treated—important.

A studious attitude cannot be turned on and off in a course. It has to be cultivated. If an idea is to be set to growing, two requirements must be met—ability and desire.

Ability is assumed since the college student is a high school graduate. The critical factor then, is desire.

If you don't want to go to college stay out. If you don't like the major someone else has planned for you, don't take it. Interest and persistence come from the student himself. No one can put it there.

The obvious requirement is hard work.

College is, as one teacher put it, "a full time job." Treated as anything less it is usually a failure.

Something new to freshmen will be lectures. In most liberal arts courses the lecture replaces the text, but this is largely a matter of choice on the part of the instructor.

Lectures offer the instructor a chance to project, an opportunity to interpret, and not uncommonly, a chance to dramatize. The last opportunity can be a stickler. It can and often does become the instrument for driving home the instructor's opinions, and worst of all, his personality.

Frankly speaking, the college student must shield himself as best he can from the piercing wit, the idealist, the perfectionist, and the pompous disseminator of knowledge. Happily, there are those content with teaching.

Keeping these rules in mind—interest, desire, work, fortitude—college is a snap. P. S.

Activities Vs. Clubs

The incoming freshman will be barraged the first few days of his college career with offers to join some sort of organization. From this the freshman will assume the panicky feeling that if he doesn't join something, he will miss out on all of the fun.

His panic is unwarranted.

Although most organizations do offer some opportunity for enjoyment, they are for the most part superficial, expensive, and time consuming—three things the student doesn't need.

If they offer anything toward education it is toward being gregarious. While this can be a useful attribute if not overdone, few students who join these organizations need lessons along this line.

It is far more beneficial to join, instead, in activities. Students will find a diversity of activities at TJC in speech, band, choir, subject clubs, athletics, and other educational groups.

True, these are also time consuming, but the time will be spent toward the student's main objectives, namely his education.—Former president of a Campus Organization. H. B.

Clubs Do Help

Mature college students should learn to balance their study with extra-curricular activities.

TJC's campus organizations—social, professional, combination social and professional—provide plenty extra-curricular activities.

Participation in these organizations gives the student a chance to branch out and develop his leadership potentials.

Employers are especially interested in the student showing both academic achievements and qualities of leadership in the extra-curricular activities.

Extra-curricular activities are advantageous—when they are balanced with studies. J. B.

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

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Phone in news tips and stories to LYric 2-6468.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Steel: New Attitude

By George Richardson

Even some of the youth has been swept up in the administration's emotional campaign for compulsory medical care for the aged through social security.

They reason that America's senior citizens "are a sick, sick group that can't pay their doctor bills" and that the "federal government should pay the bills for them."

This line of reasoning is contrary to facts; it could lead to the destruction of the world's best medical system:

1) The majority of elderly Americans do not need the program.

2) Legislation is already in effect for persons who need medical assistance.

3) The proposal is like the Forand Bill, Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, and similar proposals—an attempt to socialize American medicine.

St. Louis' 400-doctor Country Medical Society recognized the fact that some elderly persons do need medical assistance.

They reduced medical costs for persons over 65 in accord with need. Some cost reductions were as much as 90 per cent; the average reduction was 40 to 60 per cent.

According to Medicare supporters' reasoning, aged and ailing persons should have flocked to the highly publicized program. But...

Only 100 senior citizens applied for the program over a one-year period though—repeat—the program was highly publicized.

The University of Michigan Research Center also demonstrated the "need for Medicare" argument's futility:

Ninety-six per cent of the aged interviewed did not owe a single penny to a hospital, a physician, or a dentist.

A like survey operated from

Georgia's Emory College came up with an identical figure—"96 per cent were free of medical debts."

A Belden Associates of Dallas survey reported that only one per cent of Texans 65 years old and over need or want extra help with medical expenses.

And why are most of the U.S.'s elderly free from medical debts?

Thirty-three per cent are still working; 60 per cent are covered by medical insurance; 42 per cent have sufficient cash to meet average or even extraordinarily large medical bills; 65 per cent are eligible for a wide array of state medical assistance plans.

In 1961 congress passed the Kerr-Mills Aid for the Aged Law to provide assistance for oldsters who need medical assistance. Under this law states are granted funds in proportion to their per capita incomes and the benefits each state provides for.

States and local communities work together to determine who is eligible for help and how much help needy persons require, malingering is all but stopped.

The continued push for Medicare leaves but one conclusion to be drawn from the action—Medicare is another attempt to socialize American medicine. The only difference in this proposal and the Forand Bill and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is the approach.

No longer do medical socialists attempt direct socializing legislation. Instead, they push for Medicare and the resulting "gradual" socialization.

As a chief architect for compulsory medical insurance, former congressman Amie Forand says, "if we can only break through and get our foot in the side door, then we can expand the program after that."

— Letters To Apacheland —

To the Editor:

I forwarded the April 24 Pow Wow to the White House with a suggestion that Harvard graduates, including the President might learn from a Junior College in Texas—this on the editorial, STEEL, NEW ATTITUDE by Richardson.

Commenting on the steel situation, I quote—"It's not where you stand that is important, compared with the direction you are traveling." The President erred (my view) by not being as blunt against the Steelworkers in 1959 as against the owners later.

Loss of world trade in steel had started prior to 1959—more imports than exports. And with steel workers having received a higher percentage of increased wages following war years than the av-

erage of all other workers, they struck with the president's apparent approval. Car imports in 1955 (the top year of manufacture—7½ million in USA) were less than 100,000; in 1959, over 600 thousand. The Common Market countries then and now top Russian production or the USA's.

The leadership in organized labor needs revamping or steel manufacturing and employment will go from bad to worse. With all the growth in population since 1950, steel output has made no progress—primarily by reason of labor economists (supported by the president) who think they can raise wages for more people by pulling on the industry's bootstraps. Employees in American steel are near 100,000 down from the strike period in 1959—from loss of export market and automation.

Neither labor nor government decrees are recognized by industrial economics.

F. G. Swanson
Tyler, Texas.

To the Editor:

It is heartening to see letters from college young people which give evidence of careful thought and convictions in regard to national and international problems.

Such letters are those of Fay Graham and Caren Scott in the April 24, 1963, TJC Pow Wow. Miss Graham, particularly, is obviously not to be deterred from independent thinking and expressing her beliefs, regardless of popular opinion.

If the majority of adults were equally willing to risk their jobs and social status for the principles of respect, for the independence of the individual, and for God upon which our nation was founded, we might still be able to reverse our nation's trend away from them.

Neva Forney,
Tyler, Texas.

To the Students:

J. Edgar Hoover summed up the case against red speakers on campus in an Oct. 11, 1962 speech before the American Legion Convention in Las Vegas. His comments should help clear the smokescreen now collected around the red speakers on campus issue. Mr. Hoover said:

"The communists are experts in the practice of treachery and deceit. They have used this program of blatant defiance of an offensive weapon to rally the support of the misguided, ill-informed, and naive individuals.

"Foremost among their targets have been America's young people, for the aim of communism is world youth and the capture and corruption of that youth.

"We have but to look at the shameful riots in San Francisco in 1960 when college youth in that area, encouraged by communists, acted like common hoodlums in demonstrating against a committee of the United States Congress engaged in public business.

"We have but to look at the (Communist) Party's campus speech program which has been seen communist functionaries appear before student groups at colleges and universities from New York to California.

"The success of these and other programs which the communists have directed against American young people can be measured by the enthusiasm of top party officials who predicted several weeks ago that 1,000 young people could be recruited as party members before the end of this year.

"Colleges should bear in mind that communist speakers are not bound by any obligation to tell the truth."

—George Richardson, Editor

Letters Continued

To the Editor:

I do not know Miss Graham of Corpus Christi, but I would like very much to meet her. I do know Miss Caren Scott and Mr. Richardson and I am proud that there are some students on this campus who are willing to express their opinions publicly. I have been lax in this area, but the last few issues of the Pow Wow have prompted me to voice my views.

I am sorry that Miss Graham has such a low opinion of the American students' intelligence. I was most awed by her statement, "No student in any school can have the mature judgment necessary to separate the lies from the truth." Evidently this judgment has not reached Miss Graham as yet, for she admits being deceived, well "almost deceived," by the press. Her solution, as she applied it to communist speakers on campuses, would be to stop reading the papers.

I have no quarrel with Miss Graham's obvious plug for the John Birch Society, but as for her opinions concerning much of the criticisms of the Society, I must disagree. If she will take time to read a manuscript by Robert Welch, founder and chairman of the society, entitled *The Politician*, I am sure she will have a different idea about who is lying—the press or the Birch Society.

I must compliment Miss Scott on her beautiful writing skill and her use of emotional language. Her objections to communist speakers on American campuses are well expressed. None-the-less, her attitude seems to be that we should not allow ourselves to hear communist lies for fear that we or others may be contaminated by them. I am amazed that she is generous enough to have someone else decide what she and the "others" should see and hear.

Mr. Richardson often denounces the growth of governmental control and its dangers. In return I ask Miss Scott. Who is to say what I may read, whom I may see, and to whom I may listen? If this is not an extension of Miss Scott's censorship of speech and a limitation of freedom, what is?

Yours sincerely,

Randall Buck Wood
Tyler Junior College

In Mr. Wood's suggestion that Miss Graham read Robert Welch's *"The Politician,"* he strongly implies that he has read it.

But he later admitted to me that he has not read the book. He also admitted he couldn't get his hands on a copy of it. He did read a perverted book review on it.

Insinuations like Mr. Wood's could be what Miss Graham referred to as "insinuations that are just plain lies." Assistant Editor Julian Bishop.

P.S. Incidentally, I am reading *"The Politician"* now.)

To the Editor:

Issue: Communism and the Far Right:

Communism is not an internal threat in the United States, but it is an external threat. According to Gordon Hall, the fighter of communism and the ultra right, says that there are 1,000 hate groups on the ultra right and 150 on the left. There are about 5,500,000 people on the right and only 1,500,000 on the left (*The Saturday Evening Post*, December 8, 1962). Who is the threat in this country? Fascism is the internal threat and Communism is the external threat.

Gordon Hall has outlined the principal danger of the extremists:

1. They often capture school boards, service clubs, and P.T.A.'s. Often they tamper with schoolbooks and curricula.
2. They muddy the waters of public opinion.
3. Extremist groups often cause physical violence against minorities.
4. The activities of the extremists hurt our national image throughout the world.

Perhaps a crusade should be begun against both Communism and the ultra right.

Issue: The Censors and the Textbooks:

According to Jack Nelson and Gene Roberts in their book *"The Censors and the Schools,"* the evaluation of textbooks and their censorship is frequently based on criteria and information supplied by such diverse national pressure groups as the John Birch Society, America's Future, Inc., and the Ku Klux Klan. To such censorship groups "democracy" has become a suspect word, and the United Nations is a force used by Communist nations to subvert the United States. Their increasing pressure is becoming a serious danger to teachers and to American education. Nelson and Roberts listed some things that the textbook censors fight against such as undue emphasis on tolerance, bigotry, prejudice, and mental health; books by or references to "liberal, racial, socialist, or labor agitators like Arthur Schlesinger, Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Lippmann, and William O. Douglas.

Textbook censorship and the P.T.A. are causing an inferior quality in American education. At least in Russia, and in Europe, the teacher is treated like a human being and is highly respected in the society.

Sincerely,

Maurice Shaw
Tyler Junior College.

To the Editor:

For the past year, readers of this page have been exposed to the complete spectrum of literary styles in the form of letters to the editor. First, we have noted the musty, style of Mr. George Richardson, who must be credited with creating his own literary technique—the "vagrant quotation": placing quotation marks around any likely word or group of words. For some reason, these quotations never seem to be identified. He also devised the "illogical logic" system so prominent in

his editorials. Building one doubtful assumption upon another, he often succeeded in building foreboding arguments—which, if confronted with reason, topple like houses of cards.

The style of Mr. Richardson's principal antagonist, Mr. Maurice Shaw, is so advanced that one often feels quite incapable of comprehending it. Forming his own adaptation of the Joycean "stream of consciousness" technique, he bounds from one point to another in such an artful manner that the reader is forced to struggle to stay afloat amid a deluge of unrelated facts.

Recently we have witnessed an unrestrained orgy of purely emotional attacks on Mr. Howard Bar-

nett—who was, in the words of one of his attackers, so "extremely naive" as to want to hear all sides of an issue before making up his mind. These opponents argue that Communists want to "destroy America and all that America represents." America, it seems to me, represents the thesis that men should be able to seek truth unhindered by restrictions on their minds—a thesis which Barnett's critics are attacking themselves. Perhaps if, as one letter writer asserts, "no student in any school can have the mature judgment necessary to separate the lies from the truth," then we should abandon our probing democratic system and substitute in

its place one in which those persons whose ideas coincide with those of the letter writer regiment the minds of all those who are not quite so adept.

I, for one, oppose such a system—or a system which would force me to accept any idea without being able to hear the opponents of that idea.

Obviously, it has been quite a year. We can feel fortunate that we are able to read—and write—what we please. Let us hope that students continue to use this column as a forum for the expression of their views—whatever those views may be.

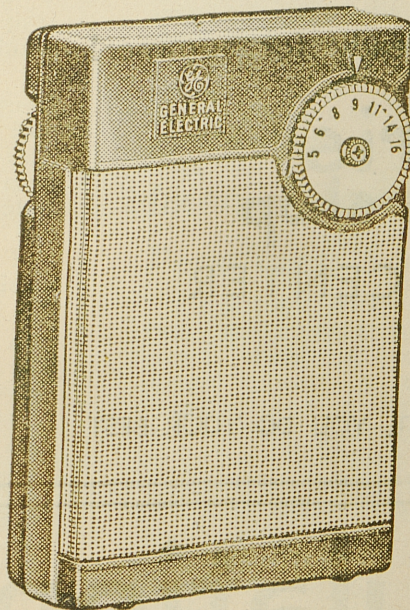
Sincerely,
Tony Pate
Tyler Junior College.

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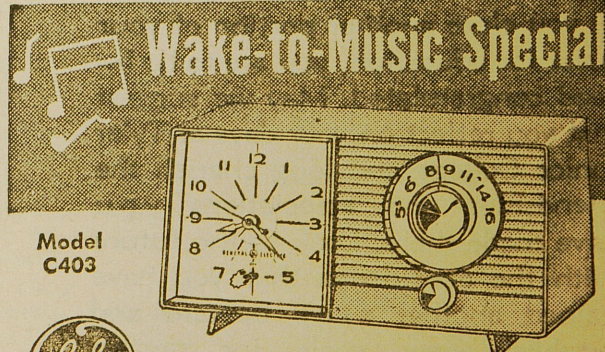
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TO THE GRADUATING STUDENTS:

We haven't been in Tyler very long, but we've taken to East Texas like a duck takes to water. We like it here and we're proud of our town and its progressive, civic-minded attitudes — especially Tyler Junior College, its record, its achievements, its students.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you, the graduating class of 1963-64, a hearty congratulations and best wishes for success in your remaining college career and the years thereafter.

Sincerely,

The Management and Employees
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Fall Registration Is Daily, Beginning June 17

Advance registration for the fall semester will begin June 17 and run until Aug. 30.

Advance registration will be daily from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the registrar's office. The office closes for July 4.

Registrar Eddie Fowler said prospective students in the local area should come by or call the registrar's office at LY 4-4281 for appointments. They will be assigned a specific day and hour for registration.

Advance registration is used in orientating the student, planning and discussing degrees in relation to course content and course options within the degree plans, according to Fowler. He said, appointments allot ample time for leisurely counseling.

Tuition can be paid at the time of registration during the summer but it is not due until prior to the beginning of classes in September, according to Business Manager Richard H. Barrett.

Final Exam Schedule

DATE	TIME	CLASSES
Tuesday, May 21	8-10:30	MWF 8 classes
	10:35-1:05	MWF 12:30 classes
Wednesday, May 22	2-4:30	TTh 8 classes
	8-10:30	MWF 8:54 classes
Thursday, May 23	10:35-1:05	MWF 1:24 classes
	2-4:30	TTh 9:19 classes
Friday, May 24	8-10:30	MWF 9:48 classes
	10:35-1:05	MWF 2:18 classes
Monday, May 27	2-4:30	TTh 10:38 classes
	8-10:30	MWF 11:36 classes
	10:35-1:05	TTh 1:24 classes
	2-4:30	TTh 11:57 classes
	8-10:30	MWF 3:12 classes
	10:35-1:05	MWF 4:06 classes
	2-4:30	TTh 3:12 classes

Assembly Honors Speech Winners

Students heard the state's best monologist orator, poetry reader, and extemporaneous speaker at an appreciation assembly for the speech departments' winning team.

Performing in Wise Auditorium activity period two weeks ago, were first place winners Malloy Gould of LaMarque in dramatic monologues, Atsuko Kugimiya of Japan in women's oration, Hilda Griffin of Lindale in women's poetry, and in extemp Mike Armour of Mineola.

This is a cross-section of nine who placed at the Texas State Junior College Speech Meet at Lubbock, where TJC was first with 20 points. Lon Morris was second high with 17 and San Antonio third with five points.

ALL-AMERICAN BILL KRISHER

Athlete Says 'You Can't Fool God'

By BARBARA RAWLINS

A former All-American and pro-football player told an assembly of TJC students that football has taught him two things: "you cannot fool God and yourself and you

have to know how to play the game."

An estimated 400 students heard Bill Krisher, named to almost every All-American team during his senior year at Oklahoma University and now an associate director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Kansas City, Mo.

This assembly was in connection with the Smith County Crusade for Christ sponsored by the Baptist churches of the county and was the largest voluntary assembly of the year.

Some other assemblies have been larger but these were accompanied with the closing of the teepee and the library.

Krisher told the students, "I can fool my coaches, my professor, my pastor, or my parents but I can't fool myself." He said he realized that to play a good game in both football and life he must be true to himself.

God cannot be fooled either, he said. "God knows what we do and whether it is the best we can do with what we have. It's a challenge and opportunity just to take part in anything."

Krisher feels that football teach-

40 TESN Candidates Due For May Capping

Forty Texas Eastern School of Nursing freshmen are eligible to be capped during exercises May 29.

Dr. Jim Vaughn, TJC exe and vice-president of the TESN Board of Directors, will be principal speaker at the 7:30 p.m. candle-light ceremony in Wise Auditorium.

Students who have completed nine months study in basic science will be capped by their Big Sisters.

Four awards will be presented at the exercise.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Smith County Medical Society will present three of the awards. The society will award \$100 to the freshman with the highest grade average and \$50 to the second year student with the highest average.

The third award of \$50 will go to a graduate selected by the faculty for advance studies.

The faculty award will be presented to a second or third year student who best exemplifies the ideal nurse. The award is a Florence Nightingale gold lamp.

There will be a processional but no recession because after the students receive their caps and a candle they will remain on stage to sing the Florence Nightingale pledge.

A reception for students and their guests sponsored by the Medical Center Hospital Women's Auxiliary will immediately follow at TESN.

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Congratulations Class of '63

As you close another portion of your quest for education, you are to be indeed congratulated. May we suggest that you reflect on your days at Tyler Junior College and long cherish the friendships and associations you have made there. Look to the future with the confidence that you have gained another step upward and establish new goals for greater achievement.

When asked for suggestions on a graduation gift, what better tie with home for the student away from home than a subscription to your Tyler newspaper? It's a great gift for the student, and so easy to handle. Simply call our Circulation Department, at LYric 2-1621, or drop us a note . . . you'll enjoy reading the hometown newspaper while away at school.

A special word of thanks to Miss Mary Cole, who has supplied the Tyler newspapers with many columns of news about Tyler Junior College. We appreciate the opportunity of serving this great institution.



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Advertisement

Senator Tower Explains the . . .

ABC's of Conservatism ...to a Liberal Texas Editor

Mr. Ronnie Dugger
The Texas Observer
Austin, Texas

I am flattered that the *Texas Observer* has asked me to do something on my fundamental beliefs. In your note to me, asking me to do this piece, you observed that "... our readers have so little, substantially, in common with you." However, I am always glad to speak or write under critical, as well as favorable circumstances.

Too, I remember a line from Rudyard Kipling: "They cannot know England who only England know." Perhaps some exposure to an honestly expressed conservative viewpoint may cause some of my liberal friends to take better stock of their own positions.

At the outset, I should note that, too often, the doctrinaire liberal or the doctrinaire conservative tends to state his case in a manner that would convey the impression that he is God, dictating the Ten Commandments to Moses. I'm as guilty of this as anyone.

So, perhaps I should start with a little disarming humility and say that I am aware that I have no monopoly on truth and, although political philosophies are things to which insincere men may, from time to time, repair for the sake of political expediency, I will concede the intellectual honesty of those who might be properly regarded as the real opinion leaders of the liberal movement.

'Liberals Possessed of a Massive Conceit'

However, it occurs to me that they are possessed of a massive conceit. As the attitude toward people low on the socio-economic scale on the part of the old Tory Democrats of the last century may have been condescendingly philanthropic, so, too, the attitude of the American Twentieth Century so-called "liberal" is one that sometimes appears to border on contempt for the ability of people in a society to regulate themselves.

Liberal intellectuals cling to the ancient notion that there must be a ruling elite which uses the coercive authority of the state as a means of ordering the lives and destinies of men, through complete planning of the political, economic and social processes.

As I see it, the function of government is to preserve order in society—not to order society.

It is no more accurate to caricature the conservative as a bloated, greedy, avaricious money bags, bent on the preservation of privilege and the exploitation of the poor, than it is to caricature the liberal as a be-whiskered, red-eyed, bomb-throwing anarchist.

Assuming that the liberal and the conservative have mutually compatible goals: to wit, the elevation of the whole condition of mankind, the enhancement of the individual dignity of man, consistent with our Judeo-Christian system of ethics, mor-

ality and humanity, the difference lies in the approach, the conservative being liberatarian, the liberal, essentially egalitarian.

Government Planning: Guess-Work at Best'

In the eyes of the conservative, the liberal approach, too often, becomes an end unto itself and is, therefore, destructive of the goal. The achievement of complete "equality," and its maintenance, it seems to me, would necessarily require substantial sacrifice of individual liberty and freedom of choice.

It appears to me the liberals are bent on the establishment of a system which would marshal the wealth and resources of the land and redistribute them in the form of welfare benefits and public works. While some liberals may not consciously seek the establishment of a Socialist state in America, I believe that many of the programs they advocate establish a trend in that direction.

In seeking the establishment of a planned economy, the liberal apparently fails to take into consideration the fact that capitalism, or the market-regulated economy, has proved to be the most productive system and has afforded the highest standard of living.

Government planning, as one wise man has observed, is not a mature way to organize an economy. It is unproven; it is educated guess-work at best. Carried to its ultimate, it is necessarily tyrannical in character in that it essentially determines what will be produced and consumed, at what jobs people will work and what compensations they will receive.

A market-regulated economy preserves the democracy of the market place in which people, by the manner in which they spend their dollars, in effect determine what goods and services will be produced.

A system in which taxes become confiscatory, in which there is extensive government competition with business, or, at its worst, one in which the means of production, distribution, and exchange are nationalized, not only denies a certain amount of freedom of choice, it destroys incentive.

I am aware that conservatives are very often accused of placing property rights before human rights. I deny the allegation and defy the allegor. I consider that the right to own and exploit property for private subsistence, or gain, is an essential human right. It prevents the citizenry from being reduced to a status of complete dependency on the government.

A Word About The Texas Observer

The editor of the ultra-liberal Texas Observer asked Senator John Tower to explain his fundamental beliefs to its liberal audience. Tower's reply, reprinted here, should be read by every liberal-inclined college student.

The Texas Observer is the unofficial spokesman for the Senator Yarborough wing of the Texas Democratic party. It is bitterly hostile to the Lyndon Johnson wing. The Observer wants the Democratic party to be 100 per cent liberal. It wants all conservatives to get out of the Democratic party even if, as a consequence, Republicans would occasionally win elections. However, if the Democratic party were a genuinely liberal party, then when it did win control of the state government, it would be able to put into effect a completely liberal program.

The Observer says that a genuinely liberal party would get its main support from organized labor, the Negro and Latin minorities, small farmers and the "intellectuals". There is an implied, though unwritten assumption that the "intellectuals" would dominate the Democratic party—for the good, of course, of all the other groups.

I submit, further, that the honest and consistent conservative has equally high regard for other rights which those of us living in an Anglo-Saxon society have grown to expect, such as freedom of speech, press, assembly and worship. We believe in elaborate safeguards for the accused and equality in the eyes of the law.

On that last point, was it Anatole France who cynically said, "The law in its majestic equality prohibits the rich man from begging alms and sleeping under bridges, as well as the poor man"? I don't believe this comment could characterize our legal and political system, as the conservative thinks it should be. We do not seek to foster or preserve privilege.

Intense Taxation Penalizes Success

Consistent with our notion that government should preserve order in society and should foster a climate of freedom and growth, we approve such measures as anti-trust laws and other legislation designed to protect the general citizenry against the unscrupulous and the greedy—laws that create a climate of opportunity for all the people, regardless of station or origin. In short, we seek a society in which all men can aspire to be successful and have some reasonable chance of realizing that aspiration.

We, therefore, resent a system of taxation and expenditure that penalizes success and encourages indolence, a regulatory system that will prevent one segment of the society from abusing its economic power—but at the same time, allow, indeed, even encourage another segment to abuse its power with impunity.

Conservatives cling to the idea that ours is, historically has been and ought to be a classless society—one in which people move freely and without prejudice up and down the socio-economic ladder. We are righteously, rightfully indignant at those who foment class war for political purposes.

It should be obvious to any but the most ignorant that the best interests of the working man are closely identified with the best interests of the proprietors and managers. Certain-

ly, there are legitimate differences between labor and management on hours, wages and working conditions. But generally, where a favorable climate for business exists, where business prosper the working man prospers also.

'Must There Always Be Alternatives?'

Too often, the cry is raised that we are "aginnners"; we are non-progressive because we oppose programs and proposals which are propounded by the Administration. "What are you for?" we are asked.

We are for individual liberty and freedom of choice. We are for a market-regulated economy. We are for the responsibilities of government devolving on those organisms of government that are closest to the people. We therefore oppose that which is destructive of what we are for.

Being in the minority, it is our duty to oppose that which we consider to be conducive to the establishment of dangerous trends. When, and if, we succeed to a majority position, then we will propound our own programs—then it will be the liberals who have to hazard the accusations of obstructivism and negativism.

It is often suggested that we have no alternatives to the proposals of this Administration. Why should we oppose bad proposals with programs and proposals that are less bad? Must there always be alternatives?

Well, Ronnie, that about wraps it up. I've probably left out a great deal that I should have said; but I hope this will give your readers some insight into the conservative mentality. We are not without humane feelings; we love our children; we support humanitarian causes; we give as generously of our time and energies to the betterment of our communities as the liberals do—perhaps more so.

We do not deny that responsibilities for the care of the indigent, the education of our children, and the elevation of the whole state of our society, exist. We simply believe that they should devolve on the individual, the family, the community, the local or state government to the maximum degree possible.

Many thanks to you and the *Texas Observer* for giving me this forum. It is a tribute to your desire to be fair-minded.

Very truly yours,
John G. Tower

Reprinted from "Human Events"

Presented in the interest of an enlightened youth by:

Richard S. Harvey

C. C. Curtis Jr.

Golf Team Wins Crown

Mike Krysa of Marlboro, Mass., led the Apache golf team to their first Texas Eastern Conference golf crown in Texarkana during the juco spring sports festival.

Firing a 154 in the 36-hole competition Krysa led a field of 14 contestants and won medalist honors.

The foursome consisted of Krysa, Bill Poole (169) of Garland, John Snell (171) of Houston, and Steve Brown (179), of Waco. The Apaches were the only conference

team to remain complete after ineligibilities were announced.

Due to a late start this year the linksters' only other action was downing Kilgore 3½-2½. The Apaches were the only team to defeat Kilgore this year, according to team coach James Lewis.

Lewis described the Texarkana Country Club par 72 course as picturesque. The 14th hole is rated as the number one No. 14 hole in the nation by the Professional Golfers Association.

Alpha Delta Chi Elects Eichelberger President

Dallas freshman Paul Eichelberger was elected '63-64 Alpha Delta Chi president by 33 active members at the regular meeting.

Other officers of the social fraternity are Kenneth Rives of Dallas, vice president; Royce Jackson of Tyler, secretary-treasurer; Rick Queinichet of Grapevine, student senate representative; Bill Marshall of Tyler, parliamentarian; and Steve Smith of Dallas, reporter-historian.

Also elected were Paul Swinney of Tyler, pledge master; and Jack Alston of Marlin and Bill Sheetz of Tyler, assistant pledge masters.

Outgoing President Don Mauldin and Vice President Gary Elliott installed new officers following elections, according to newly elected Secretary Steve Smith. Officers took over responsibilities at that time.

Regular meetings are held each Monday and Wednesday at 10:42 a.m. in Room 112, said Smith.

Jobs Assured To Tech Dept. Graduates

The director of technological education feels he can relax now. By graduation Forest Griffin is assured that all of his 40 graduates can go to work immediately.

"Out-of-town companies employing graduates include Petty Geophysical of San Antonio, Texas Instruments of Dallas and Houston, Seismic Engineering Company of Dallas, and Collins Radio of Dallas," says Griffin.

Petty Geophysical is reviewing four or five applicants in electronics and surveying.

Texas Instruments of Dallas has made five offers and Texas Instruments of Houston had a representative, Jim Aitken, on campus Wednesday. Both are interested in electronics and drafting graduates.

Seismic Engineering has made 11 offers in surveying, drafting,

electronics, and petroleum technology.

Collins Radio is in the process of checking references on six or seven electronics and drafting graduates.

"By June 1 each of the graduates who doesn't already have a job will have had one or more offers, but because many are still in the process of deciding, I am reluctant to release names until later," Griffin says.

Technical graduates obtain jobs in three ways. Representatives of out-of-town companies visit the campus to interview job candidates. A company may hire a graduate through a booklet Griffin sends to companies giving essential information concerning the student and his qualifications. Students may go out and find employment on their own.

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Wagstaff Sees Better Team In Fall

By RALPH RUSSELL

With 18 returning lettermen and a satisfactory spring training completed, Coach Floyd Wagstaff feels the Apache ball club will be superior to last year's.

"We were well pleased with spring training this year and by moving some players around, we believe we have strengthened the team," Wagstaff says.

Because of returning lettermen and their experience last year, the team is expected to be much

stronger than last season.

Outstanding players such as Bob Sanders, 205 lb. end from Van, James Edgerly, 215 lb. tackle from Port Acres, and Tom Woodyard, 195 lb. guard from Bryan, will provide strength and experience on the line.

Two weak spots that showed up in spring training is the need for pass-catching ends and stronger running half-backs.

But Wagstaff says "We have several boys coming in next year

who we feel will help us in both position."

The coach was satisfied with the strong defensive power of the Apaches, one of the better aspects of spring training.

The 1963 football season opens Sept. 14 when the Apaches play Henderson County College in Athens. Other games and dates are Sept. 21 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Tyler, Sept. 28 Wharton College at Wharton, Oct. 5 Texarkana College in Texarkana, Nov. 2 Navarro College in Tyler, Nov. 9 Henderson County College in Tyler, and Kilgore College in Tyler Nov. 16.

Scholarships Offered 5 Apaches

Five graduating Tyler Junior College football players have been offered scholarships to continue their athletic careers next season. They are Horace Johnson of Tyler, Rex Crim of Henderson, Richard Wood of Fort Worth, Grady Rountree of Jacksonville, and Butch Bishop of Orange.

Johnson, Junior College All-American center, has already enrolled at Stephen F. Austin State

College on a football scholarship. Wood, an end, is enrolled at Baylor University.

Bishop, a halfback, has enrolled at Lamar Tech.

Crim, a guard, has signed to play for Texas Western next year.

Rountree, a quarterback, has been offered scholarships to Texas Tech, Lamar Tech, and Texas Western, but has not decided if he will continue in athletics.

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About Sports

TJC Wins Third In TEC Tennis

Danny Teague

The men's doubles team representing TJC won third place by default over Lon Morris in the Texas Eastern Conference tennis meet in Texarkana.

David Riley from Dallas and Dicky Brewster from Lindale lost to Kilgore 1-6 and 3-6 before winning the bronze medals for third

place. Faculty sponsor James Barnes said last week that the Gunners of the intramural basketball league were the college champions. The Gunners went undefeated in an elimination tournament held the last semester.

In the first annual North Texas State University varsity versus the exes football game several weeks ago, two TJC exes played an important part in the varsity's narrow win.

Tim Falgout quarterbacked approximately half the game as the number two signal caller for the Eagles and Dwain Bean carried the ball on almost every play calling for that necessary yardage for first downs.

Cullen Says Sales Pitch Is Magnificent Moment

By SHERRY ROOSTH

People who excell in business make each sales pitch a magnificent moment, Charlie Cullen said in his recent two-night sales tune-up course for Tyler businessmen in Wise Auditorium.

Salesmen should rehearse their presentation to acquire "the master touch," Cullen said. To create an atmosphere conducive to good business, he emphasized that "every salesman here (in Tyler) must be a salesman for Tyler as well as for his individual business because adverse conditions within the city affect salesmanship."

Taking an objective look at salesmanship, Cullen elaborated on obvious characteristics of a qualified salesman:

Salesmen must be energetic, as selling is "not automatic. Nothing works without energy."

Salesmen should be audacious and assume the prospective buyer is going to buy.

To sell, the "you factor" must be applied, he said. The product must be made applicable to the prospective buyer's specific problem.

Cullen argues that men should not set a definite goal in their business ventures but should have a "purpose" in selling. "If a man sets a goal, I assume he is going so far and quit."

"He becomes a slave to a target and loses sight of the real objective," Cullen stated.

He provided an "acid test" for businessmen to check their alertness, ability to communicate ideas, imagination, and dependability.

According to the speaker, a native of Kentucky, all men in business must "learn the language of words. They draw pictures for prospective buyers," he said.

Dependability is an important trait in salesmen, Cullen observed. He told the men to "rely on truth to keep an atmosphere of dependability. Little white lies build up and destroy this atmosphere."

Many men fail in business because "they don't follow through intelligently on a sale," he said.

"Although it's hard to take disappointment," he said, "don't quit because you don't get what you want when you want it." He stressed the importance of avoiding bitterness and cynicism in distressing moments.

He inferred that salesmen need not put on an air of sophistication. "Don't think you know all there is to know and try to beat the system or take a shortcut."

"You grow, grow, grow, because you learn, learn, learn," he said.

To Cullen "an optimistic attitude is important. 'Say you're going up and you will,' he said.

Manley Heads Baptist Students Committee

Jim Manley, director of the Baptist Student Union, has been appointed acting chairman of the Youth Work Committee of the Smith County Baptist Association.

Manley who was appointed by the association made up of about 60 local churches succeeds the Rev. Carter Lyles, former pastor of the Temple Baptist Church in Tyler. Lyles resigned when he accepted a pastorate in Naples.

As chairman of the committee of four, Manley will act as advisor to youth-planned programs and will counsel youth leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roy have planned a 10-day vagabond cruise of the Bahamas this summer.

Roy is a sociology, psychology and history instructor. His wife is nurse administrator of TESN.

The couple will fly from Miami to Bimini in the Bahamas June 18. They sail the same day on the Polonesia in concert with two other schooner rigs.

On the cruise from island to island, Mrs. Roy plans to learn scuba diving. Mr. Roy: "I plan to loaf."

Barber Says Work Hard

To be successful one must work hard, the Rev. W. M. Barber, retired Baptist minister, told some 20 students at a Tuesday-Thursday Morning Watch program.

The first of five keys Barber named for the successful life was "Walk worthy of a profession." As an example he gave Paul, Saul of Tarsus, who walked worthy in his profession as a

scholar; he knew seven different languages and wrote in ancient Greek.

Barber, one of several guest speakers to attend the Baptist Student Union programs held daily, said since young people must have most of their life before them, they need a guide to help them lead a happy successful life.

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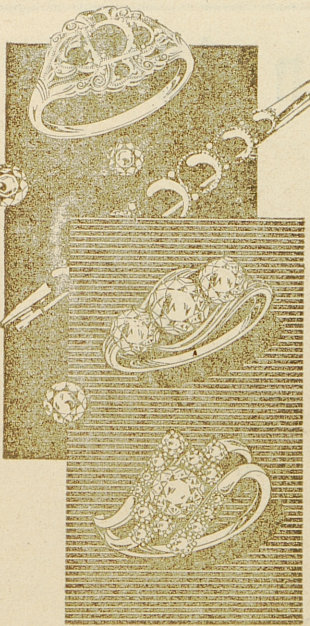
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Jenkins Stresses Texas Government Functions

By DANNY TEAGUE

When students complete Dr. Wiley Jenkins' sophomore Texas Government course, they will be acquainted with functions of the state government that a large percentage of citizens may not even know about.

As a second semester class project Dr. Jenkins requires his students to visit several Tyler courts and administrative boards from the Justice of the Peace to the Federal District Court and from the school board of trustees to the Commissioners' Court.

They are then required to write and turn in summaries of each visit.

"Most people know very little about such bodies as the Commissioners' Court," says Dr. Jenkins, "much less tell you who serves on the court."

Also in the project is learning

the names of state executive officials.

"I would say eight of the first 10 people you meet could not name the man who is the Comptroller General of Texas," he said with a tone of confidence.

"These officials are elected by the people. We should know who they are," he added.

To further prove his point he said that most people probably do not know that the first Republican district attorney is in office in Smith County.

Next on the project is correspondence with state and congressional representatives.

"Our congressmen and representatives on both levels are public servants," says Dr. Jenkins, "and we have the right and responsibility to write to them."

"It would be surprising to know how few people have ever written to their representative," he says.

And last in the list of things to do is the reading of the Texas Constitution.

Dr. Jenkins has often stated that the Texas Constitution is long and complicated, and by reading it he feels the students will realize the vastness of it.

"At least by reading it in its entirety you can realize how complicated it really is," he says. "It is quite dull reading, but if you struggle through it once it will be beneficial."

"I would say that you would be one in a 10 per cent group of Texas citizens who have read the state constitution fully," he added.

ASSEMBLY

Epsilon Sigma Alpha provides a \$75 scholarship to a woman on need and ability.

Dr. W. C. Stephens will award a \$120 scholarship sponsored by the Crusaders Class of the Marvin Methodist Church to a worthy student.

The Century Class of the ladies of the Marvin Methodist Church awards a \$120 scholarship to a woman of character, need, and ability. The presentation will be made by President Mrs. Rose Parr.

The En Avant Club awards a scholarship to some young woman on need and ability. The award will be made by President Mrs. Joe Huffstutle.

Mrs. Robert Eaton will award the Art Merit Award of \$75 to a student showing the greatest achievements in art.

Awards for outstanding accomplishments:

The Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Speaker Award.

The Engineer Club will present an Outstanding Engineer Plaque to a student in engineering.

The T. B. Butler Publishing Company will present a silver key to an outstanding journalism major. Bill Dozier, editor of the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph, will make the presentation.

The journalism exes will present a plaque to an outstanding journalism major. Secretary of the journalism exes Liz King will present the plaque.

The Swanson Essay award of \$100 will be awarded to the winners of the May 1 essay contest.

The Tyler Rotary Club will present a Young Citizens Award to a man and woman. This award is based on citizenship, scholarship, and character.

The Post Company will present a slide rule to the outstanding draftsman.

The Chemical Rubber Company will present the Mathematics Achievement Award to the highest ranking freshman in math.

The Chemical Rubber Company Handbook of Chemistry and Physics will be awarded to the highest ranking freshman in chemistry and the highest ranking freshman in physics.

Also on the program is the presentation of departmental honors for outstanding records. Dean E. M. Potter will make these presentations.

Awards of Distinction certificates go to students who have maintained "A" averages through their freshman and sophomore years.

Awards for outstanding achievement will go to sophomores from these departments:

Biological science, home economics, Baptist Bible Chair, Church of Christ Bible Chair, history, secretaryships, associate in business administration, English, nursing, teachers training, mathematics, journalism.

Agriculture, drafting, music majors, foreign language majors, chemistry, speech, drama, petroleum technology, electronics, surveying, and the Singing Apaches.

Glover Collects Civil War Relics, Souvenirs

By HOWARD BARNETT

The old Cajun rummaged in a barrel filled with odds and ends saved over the decades while the lean, dark-haired history instructor examined the fish nets and alligator skins ornamenting the walls of the old man's shed.

Finally a sigh of triumph came from the man and he turned to show Robert Glover the object of his search — a leering human skull, its crown punched in and chalky with age. A vacated wasp nest hung inside it like a clapper in a bell.

Glover tried to tell the man that this was not what he wanted, that he wanted Civil War relics, not remains, but the old man insisted that he take it.

So the skull became part of Glover's collection. Some of this collection is displayed in the library show case. The skull is not included in the display.

"Actually I don't have it any more. My wife begged me for six years to get rid of the thing so I deserted it in my classroom when I left Lon Morris to teach here."

The library display represents about 40 per cent of his collection. "They are random items of my collection which I thought might be interesting."

Probably the most prominent part of the collection is the Confederate rifle leaning diagonally in the display case. Glover says he traded other guns for the rifle and the cap and ball pistol lying beside it.

All his collection is Confederate items. He specializes in Confederate relics "because they are rarer than Yankee relics." He attributes this to (1) the destruction of Rebel stores by Yankees, and (2) the fact that Confederate equipment was rare even during the Civil War.

Confederate things have dominated the market price wise, according to this serious young man. "A Confederate sword will

bring five times the price of a Yankee sword. A Confederate letter is worth twice as much as one written by a Yankee soldier."

The display also includes bullets and bombs used during the war. Some of the bombs or cannon shells are the exploding type which failed to explode.

Newspapers dated during the war form a background for the relics.

His pride and joy are the letters written by Confederate soldiers to their loved ones back home. "When you read an old letter you are getting an unvarnished account of history from the men who actually participated in it," he said.

"This is really where the academic work is," he continued. "You can find the opinions of the men who fought the battles and these are the opinions that are rarely published."

AWARDS

Miss Jerry Ann Presley, mathematics.

The Watson A. Wise Incentive Award has been presented to:

1954, Miss Mary Martha Clements; 1955, Jerry Doggett; 1956, Bill Minzie; 1957, Jack Pollard; 1958, Henry Richard Mitchell; 1959, Miss Willeta Jean Lawhon; 1960, Larry Walker; 1961, Robert Rhodes; 1962, Miss Judy Jenkins.

BULLETIN

Fellers sees "most of the free world economy tied to the dollar," and the Kremlin's primary target is "to wreck the United States' economy through foreign aid. The United States gives \$110 billion annually to foreign aid."

Area radio stations carrying the Manion broadcasts are Fort Worth, WBAP, Sunday 7 p.m.; Tyler, KDOK, Sunday 12:15 p.m. and KFRO, Sunday 5:30 p.m.

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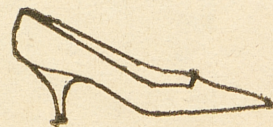
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Reception Set For Graduates

A reception for graduates and guests will be held in the college library immediately following commencement.

President H. E. Jenkins has announced the reception for members of the graduating class, their guests, faculty members, members of the Board of Trustees, and distinguished guests.

Librarians Mrs. Evelyn Crow, committee chairman; Mrs. Sara Faulk, and Mrs. Myra York are in charge of refreshments, decorations, and the receiving line.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Friedman.

'Down In The Valley' Opens Friday

Speech Department Head Dr. Jean Browne has announced that her production class is collaborating with Choir Director John Hunter in the Singing Apaches' presentation of the folk opera "Down In the Valley." It is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Dr. Browne says the production class will assist Hunter in technical problems of set building, painting, costuming, and lighting.

Speech instructor Clarence Strickland is in charge of lighting and set building.

Reasons for the collaboration are to spread the load of the entire production more evenly, leaving Hunter time to work on musical and dramatic aspects.

This will be the first musical presented at TJC in five years.

Leading roles are Brack Weaver, sung by tenor Sonni Price; Jennie Parsons, sung by soprano Eugenia Pope; Thomas Bouche', Pete Parnell singing bass; and baritone Tommy Brumley singing a dual role, the Leader and the Preacher.

Speaking parts feature David Riley, Kenneth Smith, and Kenneth Starnes.

Hunter says the 45-minute opera is a "very clever arrangement of folk tunes."

The composer, Kurt Weill, was German—and one of the most successful composers in America. He fled the Nazi regime in 1933 and went to New York where he supported himself and his wife writing Broadway musicals.

His first American work was incidental music for the plays "Johnny Johnston" and "The Eternal Road."



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any respite. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

Song And Stage

By WILL JENNINGS

The 18-man stage band went to Frankston high school two weeks ago, performed in their season's smallest auditorium and got the season's largest welcome.

Director Eddie Fowler and the band were responding to a request of superintendent J. C. Hicks who is trying to start a school band program. He wanted the stage band to create interest among the students.

It evidently did.

Fowler had planned a 30-minute concert. After the 30 minutes, the audience was so hungry for more that Fowler added another 30 minutes, including an impromptu jam session.

Playing approximately the same

Miss Birdsong Heads Sorority

Newly elected president of Sans Souci is Miss Janice Birdsong of Tyler.

Each officer was announced by the outgoing officer at the all-college Roaring Twenties dance in the Teepee.

Officers had been voted on earlier by secret ballot.

Others officers are vice president Miss Peggy Noble of Amarillo, secretary Miss Martha Bryant of Hawkins, treasurer Miss Beverly Rae of Freeport, pledge mistress Miss Susan Olsen of New Orleans, historian Miss Joy Morrow of Hawkins.

program the band gave at the spring concert a month ago, between songs Fowler named instruments of the band, explaining their tonal relationships to the other instruments.

Having run through scheduled numbers and explanations, he found the audience didn't want the band to leave the stage. They played three more tunes.

The Frankston students wanted more.

So Fowler decided he would let them in on a jam session, with tenor Olin Humphries, guitarist Sonni Price, string bass Joe Mac Reynolds, drummer Mac Miller, and this reporter on trombone.

Fowler borrowed an alto sax from one of his bandmen and asked, "How about the old man joining in?"

The group started a medium tempo blues and passed solos from trombone, to tenor sax, to Fowler on alto, to the guitarist, to the bass, back to trombone.

Grateful for this authentic jazz, most of the audience was sitting on seat edges with ears open and eyes transfixed.

During the last of the song, when players improvised a polyphonic recapitulation of the general theme, Fowler musically quoted Yankee Doodle Dandy on his alto sax, breaking the audience spell with big jabs of laughter.

ToKalon Names Officers Tonight

ToKalon officers for next year will be announced at a dinner tonight at 7:30 at the Town House.

Officers were voted on by secret ballot at the last meeting.

Those nominated for president: Misses Judy Pomerence, Paula Kidd, Mary Quirk, Charlotte Harwell.

Vice president: Misses Peggy Cox, Judy Uzzell, and Miss Pomerence.

Secretary: Miss Beverly Brown, Miss Cox, Miss Kidd, Miss Uzzell, Miss Harwell.

Treasurer: Miss Gail Rae, Miss Cox, Miss Quirk.

Historian: Miss Brown, and Miss Sandy Cole.

Pledge mistress: Miss Rae, Miss Cox, Miss Harwell, Miss Quirk.

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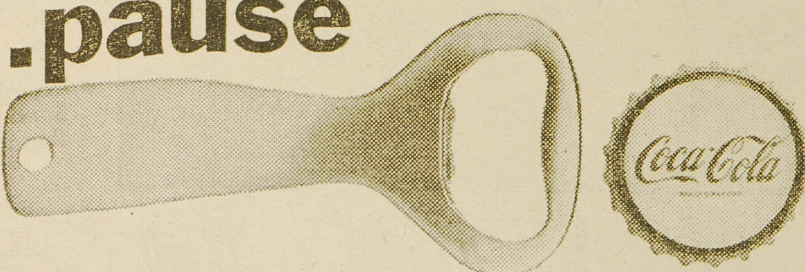
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Open House Planned For New Buildings

"Open House will be held on completion of the three new buildings," Business Manager Richard Barrett says, "but the exact date has not been set."

A new class room building, a planetarium, and a new gymnasium that will seat 3,000 will bring the number of campus buildings to 11.

"The class room building will be completed by Aug. 1 and the Planetarium by Aug. 15, but due to the nature, type of construction, and equipment needed for the gym, it will not be completely

ready for use until Nov. 15," he said.

Along with construction of the new buildings, Gentry Gymnasium will undergo complete remodeling. This is in preparation for its use as the girl's gym next fall.

"East Hall will be renovated this summer and minor repairs will be made where necessary. Each summer repairs are made on all TJC class room buildings where needed," says Barrett.

"The complete cost of the extensive building and remodeling

program will be in excess of one million dollars," he said.

Because of the added class room space and an increase of seven faculty members, TJC will be better able to handle the expected increase of 200 students next fall.

"We could adequately accommodate 2500 regular day students," Barrett says.

Of special interest is the planetarium. It will contribute to the college student's study of the universe and also to the educational and entertaining interests of the general public.

"The planetarium is the most modern, up-to-date, installation in state," says Barrett.

The building or hull of the

planetarium will house \$37,000 worth of equipment. A projector will be focused on the dome ceiling to show the planets in relation to each other. The projector will be operated by technician I. L. Friedman.

Another aspect of interest Barrett called attention to is the unusual sunken floor of the new gym. The playing court will be approximately nine feet below ground level. A tunnel-ramp will connect the dressing rooms to the playing court, allowing players quick and unhampered access to the court.

The gym will have approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space and will be completely air-conditioned.

Roark Is Young Demos' Delegate

Sophomore President Woody Roark will represent the Smith County Young Democrats in Houston at the State Young Democrat Convention May 10-12.

Roark was elected delegation chairman at the last Young Democrat meeting and will be the voting delegate at the state convention.

Roark said at least 12, or as many as want to go can attend, but only those registered as delegates will be allowed on the convention floor.

All 254 counties will be represented.

Although he is vice-president of Smith County Young Democrats and a member of the TJC Young Democrat executive board, he said this would be his "first experience in attending a convention of this type. I intend to give Smith County as much representation as I can, and to go up there with my eyes and ears open to



WOODY ROARK

benefit from the experience which I hope will be a profit for Smith County."

Roark was one of the organizers of the TJC Young Democrats. He worked in the 1962 spring primaries and was coordinator for the East Texas Young Texans for Connally under district campaign manager Ben Johnson in the fall campaign.

Roark is also vice-president of the Pre-Law Club, a member of the Student Senate, Las Mascaras, and recently represented TJC at the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Convention in Denton.

Tomorrow Is Last Day For Picnic Reservations

Reservation for the all-college free picnic can be made until tomorrow at noon. The Student Education Association, sponsor of the picnic each year, is in charge of picnic plans.

Plans include entertainment, food, and competitive games with prizes, all of which are free, says Mrs. Eva Saunders, S.E.A. faculty sponsor. The picnic is Friday afternoon at State Park.

Miss Ellen Doyle of Tyler is handling reservations. Reason for requesting reservations, Miss Doyle said, "is so that the association can plan on the proper amount of food to prepare."

The free dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and will consist of hot

dogs, buns, and all the trimmings. Chili, potato chips, pork an' beans, soda pop, and ice cream sandwiches.

During the dinner hour music will be provided by the Collegians, a combo from Alpha Delta Chi.

Members of the combo are Joe McReynolds, Tyler; Johnny Medford, Tyler; Don Maulding, Dallas; Ricky Quenichet, Grapevine; and Bill Sheetz, Maryland.

Alpha Delta Chi is in charge of entertainment. Co-chairmen for the entertainment are Gary Elliot of Tyler and Ricky Quenichet of Grapevine. Plans include paddle boat races, tow sack (three leg race), tug o'war, and a pinata. Campus organizations are invited to challenge each other. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Other members of S.E.A. helping with plans are Paula Kidd, advertisement, posters, and letters to the faculty; general plans, Mary Stewart, president for 1962-63 and Beverly Brown, president for 1963-64.

Grounds committee include Patsy Harris of Tyler, Mary Stewart of Tyler, and Sherrie Bradley also of Tyler. If it is possible, the same grounds will be used this year.

Chairman for the table committee is Mathew Hill of Tyler. Jimmy Reynolds will take pictures of the picnic. Fun is promised for all said Mrs. Saunders.

Kennedy Manages News Differently Says Dozier

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

The Kennedy administration is by no means the first administration to manipulate the news, but it manipulates news differently from previous administrations, says Tyler Courier Times-Morning Telegraph Editor Bill Dozier.

In addressing the sophomore journalism class, Dozier defined "managing" the news as picking as many facts as possible to give a clear picture of events; news manipulation, withholding some facts to create a false image of events.

But the editor says news management has become the accepted term for manipulation.

Pointing out that government attempts to manipulate news are old, he said news manipulation has become an American problem in the past 20 to 40 years.

Dozier says the Eisenhower administration managed news "less than the the Truman administration and there was less news management in the Truman administration than there is now."

But Dozier says the Cuban crisis really "fanned the fires" of the news management controversy.

He said the American Newspaper Publishers Association General News Bulletin, "Summary of News Management and Control By Federal Government," offers the best example of Cuban crisis news management:

"News was generated by government actions to implement a government propaganda policy program. Restrictions placed on offi-

cials in the Defense and State Departments inhibited accurate reporting of our naval blockade and negotiations with the Soviet Union for the removal of weapons from Cuba.

"... the major press complaint was not that news was being censored or suppressed for security reasons, but that there was deliberate deception and management of the news."

A good example—"David Kraslow of the Knight Newspapers' Washington Bureau reported that on Oct. 19 the Defense Dept. said it 'has no information indicating the presence of offensive weapons in Cuba.'"

"Yet, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara later said he received 'hard intelligence' on this subject on Oct. 15."

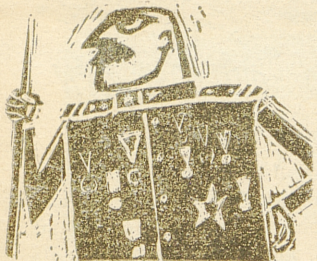
Dozier reiterated the Kennedy administration's news manipulation is nothing new — Kennedy didn't originate news management.

"What is new," the editor says, "is open defense of news manipulation as a patriotic virtue."

He quoted Presidential Advisor Arthur Sylvester as saying "the government has the right to lie to save itself."

"If it (certain types of news) would give aid and comfort to the enemy, it should of course be withheld." But Dozier emphasized that the government "doesn't have the right to lie to people about anything."

* OANH!
ABA!
TPN!



"If you feel you are too

busy to take an interest in government . . . feel that getting mixed up in politics is beneath your dignity or bad for business — then, at least take time for one thing:

Teach your children and yourself to count in rubles—they'll need to with the inheritance you're leaving them."

—Willard Wison,
Secretary, American
Petroleum Institute,
New York

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